

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972



HURRY UP YOU DUMMY—Paul Anderson, world's strongest man, will show his feats of strength May 3rd in the Field House. Anderson will be here in connection with the Christian Athlete Association.

Rodeo team edges lead in tri-state college rodeo

The UTM Rodeo Squad rode sorely to its third annual intercollegiate rodeo championship, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Obion County Fair grounds in Union City.

Eight teams representing three states performed before an audience of over 2,000. Although bad conditions forced the postponement of Friday night activities, the remainder of the competition went on schedule.

UTM coed, Linda Hurst, received top honors by being selected All-Round Cowgirl,

while Prestie Fowlkes of U-T Knoxville was named All-Round Cowboy.

There were seven competitive events. Listed below are the events, the winners in each, and the schools they represented. Bronco Riding winners were: Tommy Parks, 1st, Columbia State; Billy Harper, 2nd, East Texas state; Frank Barnett, 3rd, Middle Tennessee. Unfortunately no winners were reported in the Bull Riding event.

Calf Roping include Prestie Fowlkes, 1st, U-T Knoxville; Billy Newkirk, 2nd, East Texas,

Prominent historians to appear in history roundtable May 10-11

Two nationally prominent historians, educators, and authors, Frank Vandiver and T. Harry Williams, will appear in the History Roundtable on campus on May 10-11. The two day event, sponsored by the History and Political Science Department, is expected to attract large numbers of people from the community and colleges in the area as well as students and staff on campus.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 2:00 on Wednesday, May 10, with a seminar on "History as a Profession," featuring both T. Harry Williams and Frank Vandiver. At 3:00 that afternoon, Williams, the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his Huey Long, will lead a session dealing with Long as a person and politician.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 that evening in the Ballroom, with tickets \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for others. Reservations must be made by May 8th through contacting either Langdon Unger or Dr. Charles Ogilvie of the History Department. Following the banquet, Williams will present a paper on Abraham Lincoln while Vandiver will deliver a paper on Jefferson Davis. The evening session is open to the public.

THERE ARE THREE sessions scheduled for Thursday. Vandiver will lead a seminar on World War I at 2:00 that afternoon, while Williams and Vandiver will both participate in a seminar on the Confederacy at 4:00. The Roundtable program will culminate that evening with "Conversations with

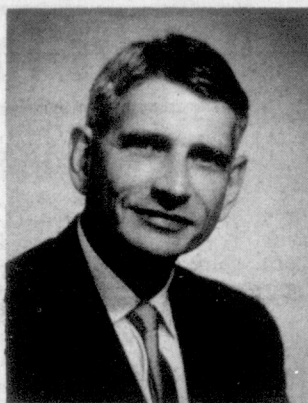
State; Allen Coleman, 3rd, Middle Tennessee.

Steer Wrestling results: Keith Parks, 1st, East Texas State; Prestie Fowlkes, 2nd, U-T Knoxville; Allen Coleman, 3rd, Middle Tennessee.

(See page 12, col. 1)



T. HARRY WILLIAMS, Pulitzer Prize winner for his Huey Long, and author of numerous notable books in U.S. history will be a featured speaker during the UTM History Roundtable May 10-11.



FRANK VANDIVER, Professor of History at Rice University, author of *Their Tattered Flags* and other important books in Southern history, will appear in the UTM History Roundtable, May 10-11.

Historians," a session in which the participants hope for a free discussion with the audience. "Conversations with Historians" will convene in the Humanities Auditorium. All other sessions will be held in the Ballroom or in University Center conference rooms.

Frank Vandiver, Harrison Matterson Professor of American History at Rice University, is the author of numerous well-received books and articles. Among his best known works are his *Rebel Brass: The Confederate Command System*, *Mighty Stonewall*, and *Their Tattered Flags*. A former Acting President of Rice University, Vandiver has received numerous honors, foundation grants, and other recognitions of his scholarly ability and production.

THE OTHER PARTICIPANT, T. Harry Williams, Boyd Professor of History at Louisiana State University, has been an extremely prolific writer. Among his best known works are *Lincoln and the Radicals*, *Lincoln and His Generals*, *Romance and Realism in Southern Politics*, and *Huey Long*, which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. The recipient of numerous honorary degrees, awards, and grants, Williams has been extremely active in the profession for the past several decades.

All of the sessions are open to the public and students and faculty are reminded to get their reservations in early for the May 10 banquet.

Wainwright supporter gives response to Joyner interview

by Robin Taylor

TOM BROCK, campaign manager for Wendell Wainwright, responds to the interview with Joe Joyner in last week's *Pacer*.

In an interview with Robin Taylor, News Editor for the *Pacer*, Brock gave his interpretation of the Student Court hearing which ruled on the legitimacy of Wainwright's candidacy as a write-in candidate.

TAYLOR: What was the action taken by the Wainwright supporters following the Election Commission's decision that Wendell Wainwright was not eligible for the office of SGA President?

Brock: The Commission's decision was appealed on the question of it's right by the SGA Constitution to determine the eligibility of a candidate.

TAYLOR: What was the basis for the presentation of the case?

Brock: Our case was that the Election Commission had no right to interrupt the Constitution. The interpretation should rather be left to the Student Court as outlined in the Constitution Article IV, Section 3, (1), under duties of the Student Court. "Interpret the Student Government Constitution."

TAYLOR: What is your opinion on the Student Court?

Brock: Until the appeal of the Election Commission's decision the Student Court did not exist. It was hastily appointed approximately 24 hours before the hearing was held.

TAYLOR: What was the answer to your appeal concerning the power of the Election Commission to determine eligibility of candidates?

Brock: The direct question was never actually answered. The entire matter seemed quite vague. The Constitution which we acquired from the SGA office did not include the Amendment replacing the Credentials Committee with the Election Commission which was allegedly made in December of 1970. When the question was raised on this matter the Amendment was pulled from



UP THEN DOWN--This young bronco buster displays the form which many cowboys learned while participating in the third annual Collegiate Rodeo last Sunday afternoon.

Editorial

Lax independents let Greeks run campus

by Kathy Fisher

Often, especially around campus election time, one hears complaints from non-Greek persons -- "The sorority and fraternity members on campus run everything. We don't stand a chance against them." Statements such as this often lead to misunderstandings about the Greek system.

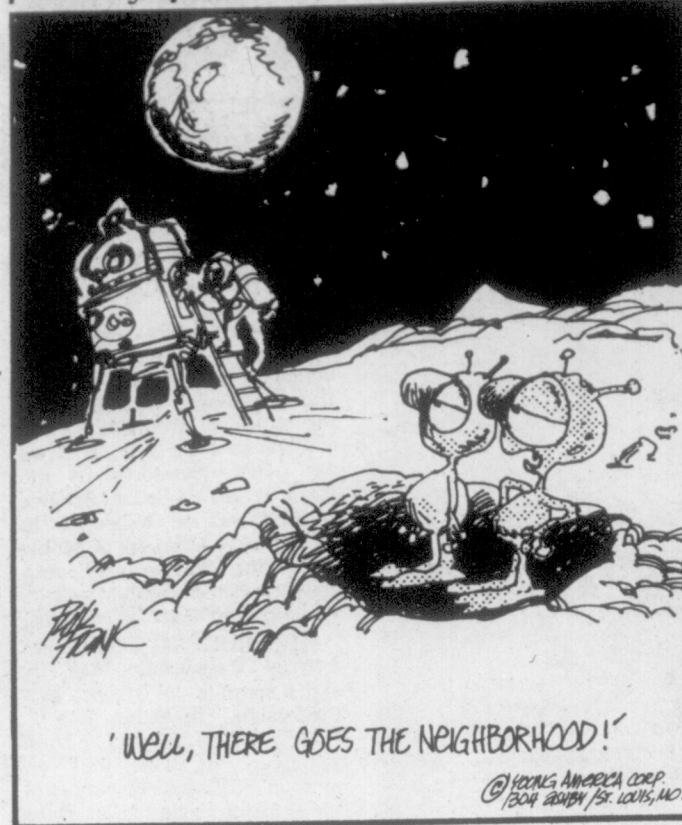
Nearly every Greek organization participates in a philanthropic project of some sort. Such projects include helping the mentally retarded and crippled through fund raising and other projects. All Greek organizations support the highest ideals of character. Academically, the Greek student usually maintains a higher academic average than a non-Greek, because of the emphasis placed upon scholarship.

WHILE MANY OF the top student positions are filled by Greeks, the fact that they are fraternity or sorority affiliated can hardly be the reason for their election. Of the 4,365 students enrolled at UTM winter quarter, only 563 men and women combined were affiliated with such organizations. Usually the Greeks on campus make up the majority of voters during campus elections, however, and this participation should be commended.

The University of Tennessee does not urge students to "Go Greek," neither does it forbid them to do so if they choose. The principle behind the organization is that people naturally choose friends who share a common interest, and sororities and fraternities are nothing more than organized groups with this goal in mind.

(See page 12, col. 1)

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Student fined for behavior

A young man was arrested last week at the University Center who was identified as a student from Vincennes University.

He was apparently under the influence of a drug at the time. Students in the Snack Bar noticed that he was acting in an irrational manner and moved to restrain him, isolating him from the crowd and holding him in a restroom until Martin police arrived. He was arrested and taken to city jail and held until the effects of the drug wore off.

When questioned, he gave the following story.

According to the student, he had been visiting friends in Memphis and was thumbing back to school. He accepted a ride from a man who offered him a capsule, which he said he took because he was feeling "down." He was feeling the effects by the time he hit Martin.

Although he had no identification on him, the name that he gave the police was confirmed by Vincennes University officials. He had no record of disciplinary problems at VU. His name and birth date were also run through NCIC (National Crime Information Center) on a routine check. Finally, deciding that he just wanted to get back to Indiana, officials settled for a charge of disturbing the peace. After paying a fine of \$22.50, he was allowed to hit the highway again.

Letters To The Editor

Paddle ball tournament

Dear Students

THE S.G.A. TOURNAMENT Committee is responsible for creating enthusiasm in campus involvement by way of presenting activities such as card tournaments of various types, billiards, ping-pong, chess, checkers, and its new bicycle racing and paddle ball tournaments.

AS DIRECTOR of this committee, it is my job as well as that of its members, to utilize areas of traditional student interest, as well as unexplored areas, and present them to the students to share in the form of healthy competition. Thursday, April 15, the SGA Tournament Committee presented the first two parts of its spring program, consisting of spades and a totally new paddle ball competition.

On Wednesday, April 16, I was summoned by the chairman of the Physical Education Department and told to drop the paddle ball tournament competition because "this is not an SGA function." I was also told that the Physical Education Department had "talked of this event" long in advance of the SGA scheduling and that the department would handle the tournament. The statement was made that Knoxville's intramural program is now non-existent because the student government had directed it and that the same thing would happen here at UTM. This prejudiced and uninformed statement was given by individuals with advanced academic degrees.

THE NEXT DAY, April 17, I was again summoned to the Physical Education Department but this time was asked to help coordinate the tournament with PE. Upon discussing this with various people in PE, I was told that I could help the tournament by undoing our committees' entire format and publicity and by following a new one devised exclusively by the

Physical Education Department. They suggested that I could help make the tournament an even greater success by using SGA Tournament Committee funds to buy trophies for a tournament totally structured and controlled by the PE faculty.

I believe that little maneuvers such as PE's show exactly how little confidence certain faculty have in themselves and in their department. Also, acts such as these serve to stifle and stamp out student involvement and trust. This is not the UTM administration's attitude. Or, is it. Has the faculty become so caught-up in maintaining a father-surrogate image to the students that they leap at every opportunity to display this role?

Dear Students

On December 23rd of last year, a student on this campus submitted his application for a lifeguard job at Paris Landing State Park. About the first of March, the office of the Park Superintendent informed him that they accepted him. They told him his application would still have to be approved by Nashville, but that in nineteen years they had never been turned down in their recommendations for park employees. On April 9th, the office of the park superintendent informed this student that his application had been rejected by the Weakley County Republican Patronage Committee. This committee rules on the applications of Weakley County residents for state jobs.

WHY HAD THE student's application been rejected? Because he had attended one county Democratic meeting. Nothing more; nothing less. It mattered not that he has yet to

Procedures such as this permit one to believe that certain instructors and administrators look upon us as basically immature and incompetent. I am under the impression that responsibility breeds maturity.

I BELIEVE THAT the students must have and exercise the right and freedom to organize and present the activities which they feel are necessary and beneficial exclusive of needless intervention from the faculty, provided that the activities are within the University's social code of conduct.

The democratic assumption in a community is that all voices must be heard. Through needless meddling, such as that on the part of PE, students are

prevented from playing a reasonable role in the social direction of our University.

THE FUTURE OF TRUE student representation lies not only with us as students. Our total participation in more serious administrative matters will be determined, in large degree, by the enlightened or unenlightened members of the faculty and the administration. When we encounter needless meddling such as that presented by the Physical Education Department, it is difficult to believe that the student will ever really be heard.

Thank You
Tom Kurucz
Chairman, SGA Tournament Committee
President, XGI

Dirty politics

cast a ballot for a Democrat or Republican. It mattered not that the only way one learns about the political process is by attending meetings to find out which party is closer to your ideals and beliefs. It mattered not that he had his Red Cross Senior Lifesaving, had taken it over at this university to better qualify himself, and that he is now taking WSI to obtain the maximum qualification offered by this university and the Red Cross. It mattered not that the park superintendent had recommended him to the patronage committee as the most qualified applicant for the job. Apparently, it mattered not that people's lives will be resting in the hands of whoever does obtain the job.

Ask yourself this question. Which is more important? Having the most qualified person to protect people's lives or making sure that the lifeguard is associated with the

party in the Governor's chair at that time.

After the Republican Patronage Committee rejected the student's application, they began inquiring over the county and on this campus to find someone to fill the position. To the best of my knowledge, they are still looking.

IT APPEARS TO ME that when a six man patronage committee places more value on party than qualifications, these gentlemen do not have the best interests of this state at heart. This presents the question, "why are they working in government if not to serve the public welfare? Whose welfare are they working for?"

People tell me that patronage like this has gone on as long as this state has existed. With the Democrats doing the dealing for the past fifty years. Republicans tell me that it is (See page 3, col. 1)

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 200 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Dirty politics

(Continued from page two)

time they get to strike back. I say to them and to you that its time people in government put the public first. Not party. Not self.

WHAT CAN WE, the students do to make sure that government changes from this to the better? We can read newspapers and magazines to keep informed. We can attend meetings of any party that interests us. We can ask

questions of candidates and government officials. We can register to vote. Finally, we can vote and voice our opinions at the polls.

Government is not going to improve until you help improve it. This year do something besides talk.

Roy Herron
Freshman
Pre-Law Major

Women's hours

Students of UTM:

I hope the women on this campus will not be swayed by the bone the University threw them on Wednesday, April 19. The University, in an obvious attempt to keep women objectors quiet, has said that second and third quarter freshmen women will have self-regulated hours starting next fall quarter (only if they keep a pen handy to sign over their rights, however.).

There are many things wrong with this campus (such as the rule of the fraternities and sororities over all of the free people on this campus, whether they belong to a fraternity or not), but there are also many things wrong with every in-

stitution of any sort. Whether it is the most important issue or not is debatable, but women's hours have gained the spotlight on this campus. I hope all people will join together in throwing the bone back to the SGA and all other University sanctioned organizations and demand that all women's dorm regulations be thrown out, because, in the long run, if the people do no fight back, we will have to live under the rule of the University instead of having each person rule himself.

It is every person's responsibility to use all means necessary, short of physical violence, to revolt against anything he believes is wrong.

Jeff Hall

CALL "THE PLACE" YOUR PLACE
AT UTM

THE PLACE

Wednesday Night -- Steak Night

Club Steak \$2²⁵

Hamburger Steak \$1²⁵

Bacon Wrapped Chopped Sirloin \$1²⁵



COFFEE, TEA, OR McGEHEE-- Chancellor McGehee entertains three lovely coeds during

the SGA sponsored coffee in the University Center last week.

Projections

Why no draft counseling?

by Jerry Caruso

Air Force and Marine recruiters visited the campus last week.

A COUPLE OF years ago at any other campus, they would have been confronted by a mob of angry students and asked in a not so polite way to leave the campus. These men have been treated civilly and accepted by the students which I think is fantastic. After all, they're only doing their job. They have as much right on this campus as any other job recruiters. I just hope the students had the good sense to ignore them. The school's radio station has given the military free time for advertisement as a public service. I've been here three quarters, and during that time I've seen recruiters come and go. I've listened to their bull on the radio and seen their pretty movies and pamphlets. Yet not once during this time has the University or SGA or radio station offered students an

alternative to the military: What about the students who don't want to go into the military services (there are some who don't).

It would be interesting to see how many students would use a draft counseling service if it were set up on campus. The University itself should not have to provide such services; they are state and federally funded. I would like to see either the SGA or a student group establish such a service on campus next fall. I'd like to distinguish between draft resistance and draft counseling. Draft resistance is an absolute refusal of an individual to submit himself to military service. It violates federal law and subjects the offender to a \$10,000 fine and/or 5 years in jail. Draft counseling, though usually trying to help the individual avoid military service, should try to remain neutral. The best approach would be to

provide the facts concerning the draft. If you think our SGA constitution has loopholes in it, just take a look at the draft laws.

Counseling also provides the individual with alternatives to military service. I can see through my own experience that such an organization would have a hard time gaining official recognition on this campus but it might be worth a try. The University should at least try to bring representatives from VISTA or the Peace Corps to the campus. This again is providing alternative service (though I'm not sure this exempts an individual from the draft). Students should be allowed the opportunity to look at both sides of the coin. This is a free country. "Call it love or call it reason, call it peace or call it treason but I ain't a marchin' anymore." (Phil Ochs)

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE LEARNING
BECAUSE YOUR PROFESSOR IS MOVING
THROUGH THE MATERIAL TOO FAST?

SLOW DOWN! SET YOUR OWN PACE

IT IS EASY WITH A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE WITH UTM CREDIT GIVE IT A TRY!
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Rock concert-dance promises action with six bands

by Larry Rhodes

If contracts count for quality, the polish on the production of this year's 3FD should be over an inch thick.

SIX PROFESSIONAL and semi-professional groups have been signed to play at the outdoor rock concert-dance to last from 4 p.m., May 13, to 1 a.m. May 14 between Austin Peay and McCord Halls. The roster covers a variety of tastes. **Globe**, one of last year's BFD show-stoppers who are now subcontracted with Hi Records, will return. **St. Andrews Fairway**, an acoustic group from Memphis who records for Trans-Maximus will debut here this year. So will the **Jacksonians**, a soul group formerly known as **Eddie Floyd's** backup group. Another black group has also recently been booked.

The Inter-Hall Council, an ad hoc group that is seeking campus recognition, is sponsoring this free event.

Locally-known acts which will appear include **Harpo**, a three-piece hard rock group from Memphis, and **Vengeance**.

STUDENTS WILL EACH be allowed a maximum of four non-student guests. This also applies to faculty. The registration fee will be \$1 per person. All guests should be



Globe

registered at the information desk in the University Center by noon May 13. Late registrants must be registered by a student and pay a \$5 registration fee. Guests must initially enter the area through the Austin Peay lobby accompanied by their student or faculty sponsors. Entrances will be set up through the lobbies of Austin Peay and McCord Halls and between the north ends of these dorms.

TO THOSE WHO LIKED the sound system at last year's BFD, Kenny Porter claims "this year's stage setup will be better. Extremely professional."

Due to a lack of funds, refreshments will be sold this year at minimum costs to cover expenses.

THE WHOLE EVENT is being produced and run by students. Student marshals, a maximum of 10 from each dorm, will be chosen by the dorm councils to check ID's at the entrances and keep things running smoothly.

Student labor is still needed in almost every capacity. Anyone wanting to help can contact their dorm president Kenny Porter or Rick Moody in Austin Peay Hall.



Harpo

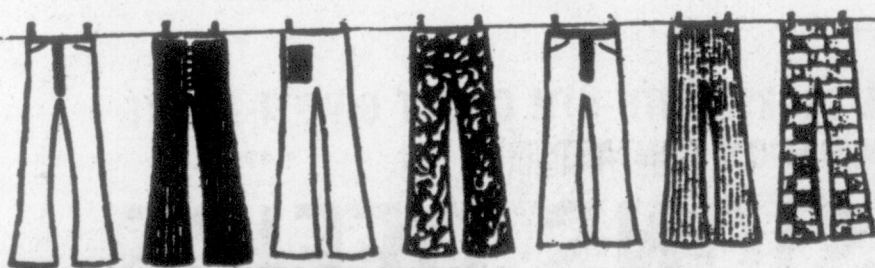
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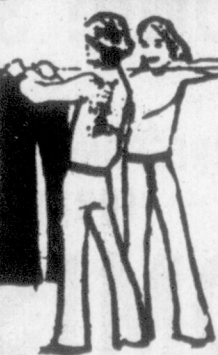
The Jacksonians

Latest hang-up of the jean set

at the



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The Clothesline



HONORARY MEMBERS of the newly installed chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, at the University of Tennessee at Martin are Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Dean of the School of

Home Economics, Mrs. Anne Cook, instructor in food science, Mrs. Evelyn Blythe, Director of the Easter Seal Center on UTM campus, and Dr. Tommie Hamner, president elect of the national Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity.

Fleming named to board

THE AMERICAN Youth Symphony and Chorus has named Robert C. Fleming, assistant professor of music and director of bands, to its national board, Dr. Ernest C. Harriss, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced.

The symphony and chorus is a nonprofit educational organization which is dedicated to the development of American youth and to the furtherance of the American way of life and to the presentation of a favorable image of America abroad.

ACCORDING TO Mr. Fleming, the AYSC will sponsor four goodwill tours this summer including an annual European and Mediterranean concert series. The group is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. McCathren, associate professor of music at Duquesne University, and James Patterson, musical director of the Northwestern Nebraska Symphony and a faculty member at Chadron State College.

Many of the country's leading citizens and educators are

associated with the AYSC as members of the National Board and play an important part in the organization by auditioning students interested for the goodwill tours.

"TALENTED YOUNG music students are encouraged to make application to the AYSC," said Fleming. "International understanding can be furthered through music and that is a primary objective of the youth symphony and chorus."

Interested persons may obtain more information by calling or writing Mr. Fleming in the Department of Music, or by calling 587-7403.

McGehee raps

Chancellor Larry McGehee will join three women students in a discussion of women's rights. The discussion will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 205 of the University Center. All faculty, students, and staff members interested in hearing the chancellor state his position are invited to attend.

Atrium contestant captures talent title

by Kathy Fisher

Kathy Brumfield who represented Atrium Hall, won first place in the fourth annual UTM talent show last Thursday night. Her original vocal and piano composition was combined with her own arrangement of the "Theme from Love Story" for the first place trophy.

SECOND PLACE was received by Jocelyn Porter who presented a vocal solo, "My Way." Jocelyn represented Clement Hall, while the third place winner, Beverly Shumate, represented Phi Epsilon Mu. Beverly performed a jazz ballet to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

The talent show is sponsored yearly by the Circle K Club to present outstanding talent to the students. Fourteen contestants with a variety of acts participated in this year's competition. Judges for the event were Mrs. Emily Akin,

Mr. Gilbert Carp, and Mrs. Beverly Eaton.

MR. JOE MASON from Nashville deserved a special talent award. As master of ceremonies he entertained the audience with jokes, songs, and other antics between acts. His humor added much to the evening.

Other performances included: Ann Hubbs who represented AOPi, with a vocal guitar solo of "East Virginia" and "Leavin' on a Jet Plane"; Brenda McClearn for ZTA who sang "Superstar" and "Place to Hide Away"; Debi Travis representing Phi Alpha with a modern jazz routine to "Times Square Mumbo"; and Mike Canada and David Roberts for Ellington Hall who sang "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" and "Let It Be Me" with their own guitar accompaniment.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA EN-

TERED Vicki Little who sang "Place to Hide Away"; Bonnie Meador represented ADPi with her piano solos of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and her own arrangement of "A Taste of Honey"; Mark Robbins performed a vocal-guitar solo "Don't Think Twice" and a vocal-piano number, "I Believe."

LeGrande Harvey performed (See page 12, col. 5)

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COUPON

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Afternoon and evening summer college classes in Memphis

Summer term courses will begin June 13 at the Joint University Center in Memphis. Classes will be offered in the afternoon and at night.

The Joint University Center, sponsored by The University of Tennessee and Memphis State University, is on the quarter system, but the summer term is arranged to help students on both the quarter and semester system earn college credits. For example, the summer term has three distinct sessions:

- (1) Three 4-week sessions--classes meet three times a week; dates are June 19-July 10, July 14-August 4, and August 7-28.
- (2) Two 5-week sessions -- classes meet twice a week; dates are June 19-July 21, and July 31-August 31.
- (3) One 10-week session -classes meet once a week; dates are June 19 to August 25.

Classes meet in the afternoon (2:15 to 5:15) or at night (6 to 9).

Included in the subjects will be freshman English composition, sophomore literature, psychology, history, economics, math, selected basic engineering courses, sociology, speech, and statistics. Cost of most of the college credit courses is \$42 per course plus books. To enroll for the summer term, all you need is a letter of good standing from the college you are now attending.

In addition to the college credit courses, the Joint Center has a summer program of enrichment courses in reading improvement, English refresher, and math refresher.

Registration for the first part of the summer term will be June 13th from 4 to 8 p.m.; for the second 5-week and third 4-week sessions on July 25th. Summer schedules will be ready about May 15; to get one please visit, write, or call

Joint University Center (MSU-UT)
Goodwyn Institute Building
127 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38103
Telephone 525-7258

Scenedrome

AGR

Alpha Upsilon celebrated Founder's Day last Saturday. Many alumni returned for the occasion.

A thanks goes to all the brothers who worked so diligently preparing for the 9th anniversary of Alpha Upsilon.

APO

CONGRATULATIONS TO Brother Wendell Wainwright who was elected president of Tennessee and Kentucky Universities Student Government Associations this past weekend at the National SUSGA Convention in Miami. Approximately 30 members of the Chi Zeta chapter will be traveling to Snow Lake, Mississippi this weekend for the annual chapter trip to make plans for the coming year. On Sunday, six members will be inducted into the Chi Zeta Chapter. They are Ken Cunningham, Bryan Roehring, Tony Roberts, David Russell, Jim Wilcox and Roy Valentine.

Phi Sig

This past week the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa choose two more new little sisters. They are Ellen Tatlock and Debbie Johnson.

The brothers are also getting ready for inter-fraternity softball which starts Tuesday this week.

ZTA

Congratulations to Susie Beeler elected as Secretary of Affairs. We would also like to congratulate the other newly elected Student Government Officers.

Zeta participated in open bidding and now have a new pledge, Susan White, a sophomore from Memphis.

Delta Mu is preparing for Zeta State Day which will be held here this weekend.

Chi O

XI ZETA CHAPTER of Chi Omega held their Spring Social Saturday, at the Milan Country Club. On the same afternoon, Spring Eleusinia was held. It consisted of a banquet, presentation of awards, and the speaker was Wanda Murphy. Another social event was a cookout on Wednesday, April 19.

The chapter is very proud of Carol Ann Webb, who was second runnerup to Miss UTM. Also, the chapter is proud of Mary Margret Key and Jane Pulliam for job well done.

THE SISTERS OF Chi Omega would like to congratulate the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for placing 1st in scholarships among sororities for the year. Congratulations to Susan Turbeville, our new Miss UTM and to Ron Simmons, our new SGA President. Good luck to all of you in your new positions this coming year.

AK Psi

Phi Chi Theta

The Business Bowl last Thursday highlighted Business week activities sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta.

AKPsi and Phi Chi Theta each took their top four scholars and matched them against each other in answering questions submitted by the Business Faculty. Phi Chi Theta came out ahead in two of the three rounds. Since Phi Chi Theta won the contest, it proved that women just may make it through the demanding world of business.

Other activities of Business week included a cook out for AKPsi, Phi Chi Theta and faculty, a coffee held in the administration building, high school visitation for students in the surrounding area, and a breakfast for AKPsi, Phi Chi Theta and faculty.

SUSGA

On April 19-22, eleven UTM students left for the National Convention of the Southern Universities Student Government Association, which was held in Miami Beach, Florida.

The UTM delegation was composed mainly of the old and elected officers of the SGA. Along with Wendell Wainwright, Vice President of SUSGA, Louanne Kauncher, coordinator and Mr. Duncan, SGA advisor.

While at the convention, the delegates attended various leadership sessions and exchanged ideas with other SGA officers. During the final session of the convention, national and state elections were held. Wendell Wainwright was elected President of the Tennessee and Kentucky SG Association. Presently he is searching for interested students to assume various appointed positions. All interested students are asked to contact the SGA office.

Atrium Hall

Our heartiest congratulations to Kathy Brumfield for winning the Talent show last week. Congratulations also to Beverly Shumate who placed 3rd.

Elections for Hall officers will be May 2nd and 4th.

Linguistic Circle MED

The Linguistic Circle will meet Tuesday night, May 2, in Room 2337 of the Humanities Building. Mr. James Spears will lead a discussion of the results of a recent verbal-metaphor survey taken by some UTM freshmen. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. and will last one hour. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in the topic is invited to attend.

Phi Alpha

Election of new officers was held last Wednesday. The new officers are: Eminent Archon, Ralph Duke; Eminent deputy Archon-John White; Eminent Recorder-Joe Aaron; Eminent Treasurer-Harlin Parmer; Eminent Warden-Dale Johnson; Eminent Guard-Tim Crigger; Eminent Chaplin-Joel Perry; Pledge Master for Fall Quarter is Jack Watkins. Rush Chairman is Joe Aaron.

Hiking Club

ON MAY 6, we plan to go to Shiloh for a hike. The club will have a meeting Monday, May 1 at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss plans. Anyone who is interested is invited to come.

Mu Epsilon Delta will sponsor the Red Cross Blood Drive May 2 in the basement of the field house. Prizes will be awarded to the organization with the largest percentage of donors.

Phi Chi Theta

Heading the list of new pledges are Betty Kate Jones and Paula Goodman, both of Union City; Deborah Hodges of South Fulton; Lorri Wallace of Knoxville; Judy Lambert of Dyersburg; Lisa Thomas, Beth Parsons and Jane Morgan, all of Memphis.

Joyce Farrington of Nashville; Linda Ashley of Humboldt; Rita Cavazos of Bolivar; and Becky Calonge of Goodlettsville.

ADPi

Miss Paula Smith was elected as a Little Sister of Phi Sigma Kappa. Paula Goodman and Betty Kate Jones were selected as pledges of Phi Chi Theta business Fraternity. Betty Kate is serving as the president of the pledge class.

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APRIL 26, 27, 28**

Freeman Hall to fall soon; pleasant memories linger

by Larry Rhodes

Cars whiz along State Highway 22. Children romp and laugh at the campus nursery and kindergarten next door. Students casually cut across the grass on their way to and from class.

NO ONE SEEMS TO NOTICE what is happening save maybe some ancient squirrels nesting in the great oak trees shading the porch of the ancient building. Perhaps they will soon leave when the noise begins, or will stand watching nervously as that symbol of the twentieth century, the bulldozer, begins its appointment with the tired old edifice. They will probably miss the building as much as anyone on campus.

Freeman Hall is about to fall. It is a tired, ancient building. Everyone who knows anything about the building agrees that its mere tenure on campus is its strongest argument against destruction. It is homely, strangely out of place in a modern campus. Progress has a price and this landmark must make way for the new HEN building (Home Economics and Nursing).

FOR THOUSANDS of alumni and hundreds of students now on campus, Freeman Hall has been more like a quiet boarding house than a dormitory. In fact, despite the lack of air conditioning, the sparse and spartan furniture, and the undependable utilities, Freeman Hall has always remained full until this quarter. Now, as it awaits its unpleasant appointment with the bulldozer,

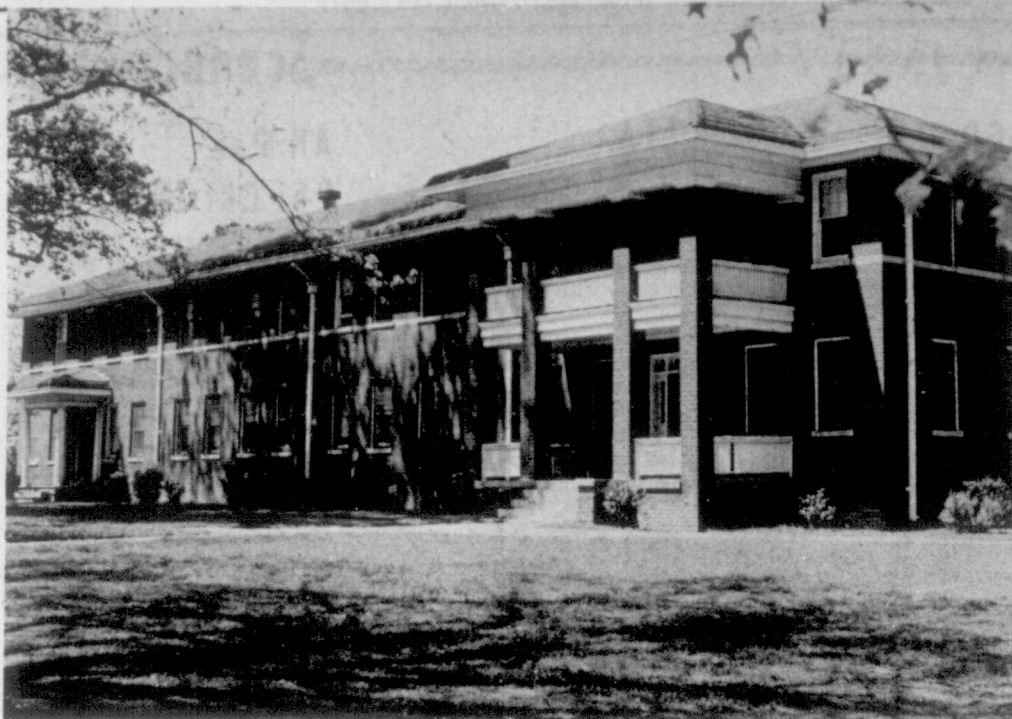
it sits quiet, empty, full of its good years.

Freeman has held an attraction for many, despite its age. Although it was the most inexpensive dorm on campus, many of its students could have easily have afforded the more plush accommodations afforded by newer dorms. Maybe it was a question of character, that of the dorm and of its residents.

GEORGE FREEMAN, the director of housing, says that "residents always took especially good care of Freeman. The facilities were in good shape to be as old as they were at the time the dorm was closed. Freeman residents respected the old building and we never had any trouble with them."

Back when we were a junior college, in 1936, Earl Knepp, now resident engineer, spent his first night at Freeman. The building, he remembers, was then called Blackman Hall, named after its matron. The only other dorm on campus at that time was Reed Hall.

MR. KNEPP REMEMBERS that Freeman became a girl's dorm "around 1946." Knepp recalls one incident from that period that almost put a premature end to Freeman. One night, a number of boys, none students, tried to get into the dorm. When the dorm mother refused, the boys built a fire next to a ventilation duct and tried to "smoke the girls out." Wind bloated the flames and the dorm caught on fire, brought under control only after



FREEMAN HALL

alert and desperate fire-fighting efforts. The boys were later caught in Fulton.

Mrs. Imo Taft, Ellington Hall dorm mother, was Freeman's dorm mother from 1962 (the year the dorm once again became a boy's dorm) until 1966 "Freeman wasn't air conditioned," she says, "but it was always comfortable because of the great shade trees around the building. Once in a while, the

lights went out. There was little furniture in the lounge and boys often had to sit on Coke cases to watch TV."

SINCE FREEMAN WAS far from sound-proof, the boys often kept Mrs. Taft running up and down the halls trying to keep them quiet (there were about 50 of them). Inconveniences were laughed off, however, and former Freeman residents undoubtedly laugh

about the old building when they meet and hash over the "good old days," much like old married couples often reflect on their happy days in their first cramped, leaky apartment.

Destruction by bulldozer is an awfully impersonal way for old Freeman to die. One student has suggested, only half-jokingly, that a far better and more merciful death would be to allow students to, for a quarter apiece, go into the dorm armed with sledge hammers.

MAYBE THEY COULD each save a souvenir brick to remind them of the night they tore old Freeman down.

Operating budget passed

by Robin Taylor

An operating budget of \$5,385,000 was approved by the legislature for UTM last week. It is presently up for the Governor's approval. A budget of \$4,918,000 was appropriated for the capital outlay program. In addition to the budgets a bill was passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate for an annual appropriation. The appropriation is to cover the interest and principle on certain capital projects, namely library buildings at 5 or 6 campuses in the state. Martin will receive annually approximately \$45,000.

THE ORIGINAL OPERATING BUDGET presented to the legislature by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, based

on the THEC Formula which applies to all state higher education institutions, was \$5,968,000. A floor figure, or 6 per cent increase over the 1972 appropriations amounting to \$5,455,000 was also submitted. The floor figure is considered enough increase to provide for inflation. The actual appropriation for the 1973 fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1972, in the amount of \$5,385,000 plus the \$45,000 library appropriation is approximately \$512,000 over the 1972 budget and \$25,000 under the floor budget.

Tuition increases are presently being studied. Out-of-state tuition must inevitably be raised to meet the state standard as all state institutions are being required to do. The raise will probably be from the present \$205 to \$240. The amount of increase in state student tuition is not yet determined.

PART TIME STUDENT TUITION will probably be decreased. A two dollar decrease per quarter from \$14 to \$12 is anticipated for undergraduate work and four dollar decrease from \$22 to \$18 per credit hour for graduate work.

Capital outlay programs which were funded by the total of \$4,918,000 include:

Agriculture-Biology Building Renovation \$755,000.

Steam Plant Completion \$400,000.

Physical Education Conviction Center \$3,500,000.

Land Aquisitions \$165,000.

THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION OF \$45,000 for the library takes the place of the \$3 debt service which would have had to be added to the student fees next fall. Students presently pay a debt service of \$24 per year.

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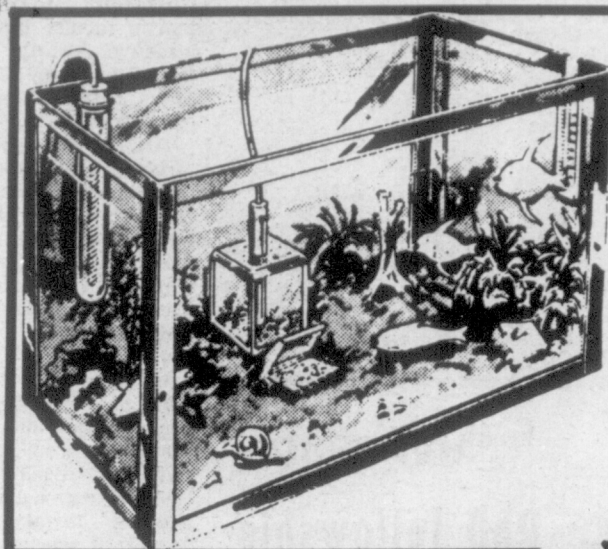


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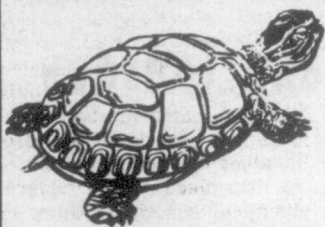
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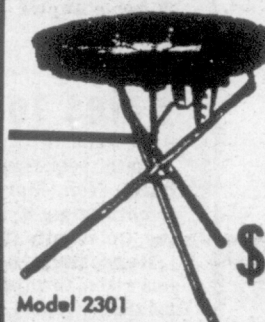
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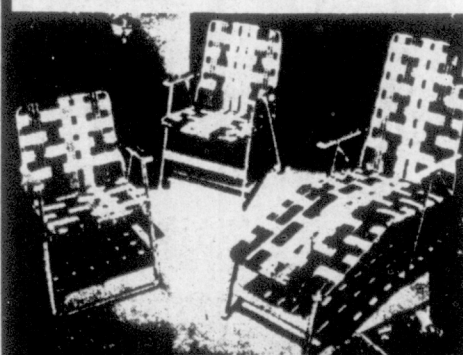
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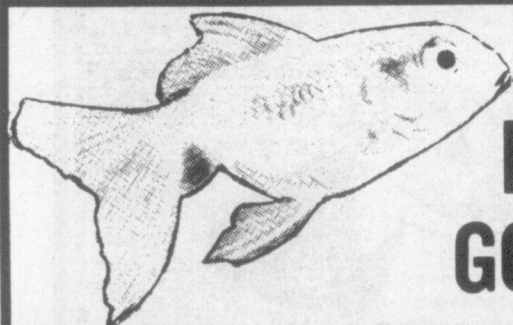


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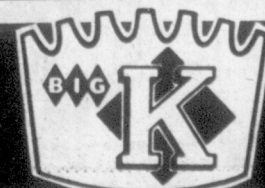
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Forum slated Monday

In connection with Political Science 2230 (State and Local Government) Classes, a forum with three area state legislators will be held on Monday, May 1st starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. Representative Ned R. McWherter of Dresden, representative Larry Bates of Martin, and Senator Milton Hamilton of Union City will take part. All three legislators hold important legislative committee assignments and will be able to inform those present about some of the many important issues that faced the 87th General Assembly. Many have had a direct impact on this area of the state, including UTM capital outlays, airport improvement for Union City, and vocational education.

SENATOR HAMILTON represents the 24th Senatorial District and serves as Chairman of the Fiscal Review Committee and the Finance, Ways, and Means Committee.

PLACEMENT NEWS

The Placement Office announces the following two interview dates:

Wednesday, May 3

Interested in interviewing all education majors; particular interest in Physical Education majors interested in coaching positions.

Tuesday, May 9

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Anyone interested in making an appointment for an interview with either of the above campus interviewers, contact the UTM Placement Office, 229 Moody Avenue, 587-7333.

Representative McWherter of the 35th Flatorial District is chairman of the Democratic House Caucus and Chairman of the Calendar and Rules Committee. Representative Bates is chairman of the subcommittee on State Government as well as Majority Floor Leader.

Interested in interviewing Business or Science majors, including Biology and Chemistry. Pharmaceutical sales positions.

Jenkins wins PhD fellowship

Mary Cathey Jenkins, a senior from Martin, has been awarded a four-year fellowship by Ohio State University in Columbus.

Miss Jenkins who will graduate from UTM this quarter, is majoring in sociology and anthropology. Her award will allow her to complete an accelerated program in physical anthropology, leading to a PhD in primatology, the study of non-human primates.

She will begin her studies in September under the \$10,800 grant, with her tuition and fees paid in full.

Bates to speak

State representative, Larry Bates, from Martin, will speak tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Representative Bates who has risen to prominence in his relatively short career in the House, stirred nationwide interest last year with his controversial sterilization bill. Tomorrow night he will speak on the recently ended legislative session which also sparked much state-wide controversy. Afterward, he will answer questions. Representative Bates' visit is sponsored by the College Young Democrats who will conduct a meeting afterward. All interested students are urged to attend.

Parking changes to be discussed

A meeting has been scheduled for 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in room 208 of the University Center for the consideration of changes to be incorporated in parking regulations for next year.

Another meeting has been scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 4, for the adoption of 1972-73 Traffic and Parking Regulations.

Please familiarize yourself with the enclosed current regulations and feel free to offer suggestions for adoption.

Your combined schedules indicate the only time possible to meet is 3:00-5:00 on Thursdays.

Faculty members receive study incentive award

Eleven members of the University of Tennessee at Martin faculty have received incentive awards to further their education. Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, has announced.

THE MONEY WAS provided through contributions to the teacher excellence program established in 1971 by the UTM Development Committee, a 24-man voluntary group. Contributions came from alumni, friends and UTM faculty and staff members, Dr. Mays added.

Similar awards were made to eight U-T Martin faculty members last fall. One person from that group already has completed requirements for a terminal degree and others are working toward advanced degrees or specialized training to improve instructional skills.

A \$500 OUTSTANDING TEACHER award, in addition to two similar awards provided annually through the UT General Alumni Association,

will be made this spring from funds raised through the efforts of the Development Committee. Hardy M. Graham of Union City headed last year's development projects and James A. Hadley of Rutherford will direct next year's campaign.

The eleven faculty incentive recipients are Thomas David Pitts, instructor in biology; Dr.

Edmundo P. Robaina, assistant professor of Spanish; J. Stanley Sieber, instructor in history; William A. Shank, instructor in music; Richard D. Chesteen, assistant professor of political science; Dr. Marvin L. Downing, assistant professor of history.

DR. K. PAUL JONES, assistant professor of history and political science; James R. Andreas, assistant professor of English; Emery Wayne Lewis, assistant professor of mathematics; Emery G. Gathers, instructor in mathematics; and G. Robert Brengle, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Orgel speaks Tuesday

Dr. Leslie E. Orgel of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies will deliver his address "Origins of Life" in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday.

THIS TALK IS A part of the 1972 National Lecture Tour for the Society of the Sigma Xi, a national scientific research honorary. Students are urged to attend this talk.

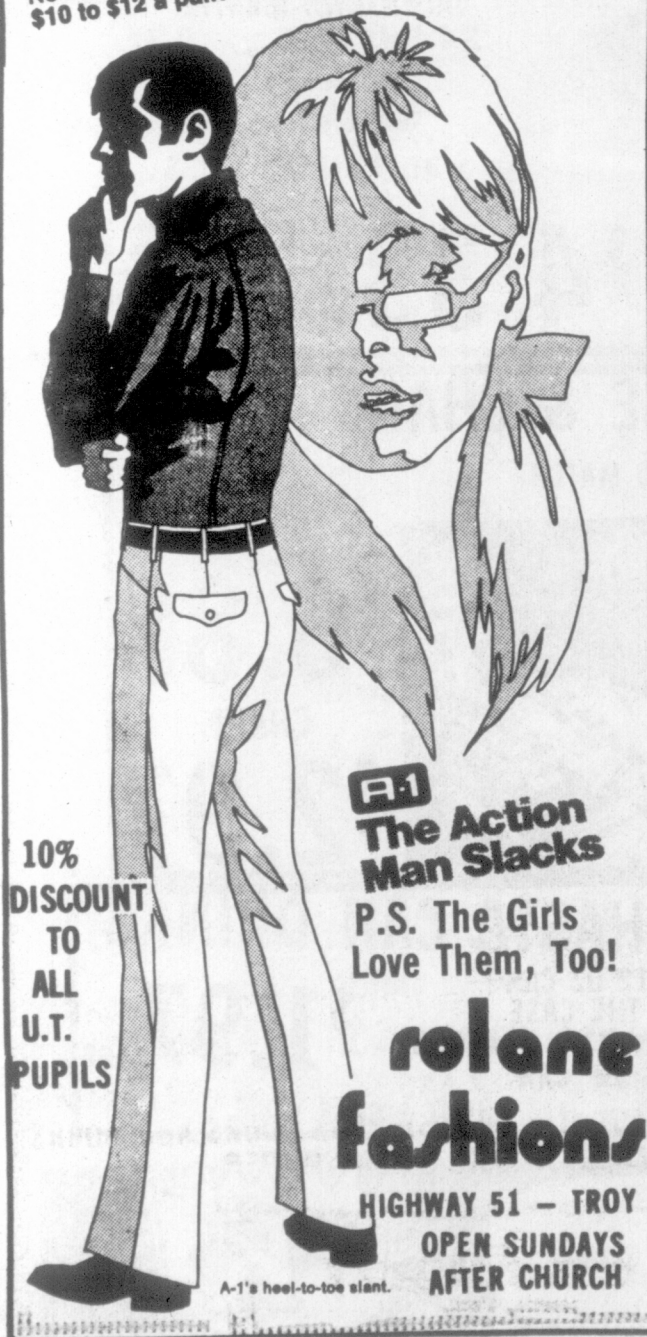
Dr. Orgel was born and educated in England, receiving his Ph. D in theoretical inorganic chemistry at Oxford in 1951, and teaching for some time at the University of

Cambridge. In recent years, however, his interest has been in the relatively simple chemical reactions which are presumed to have produced the small molecules essential for the origin of life and in the evolution of the highly specific interactions between them which form the molecular basis of heredity.

DR. ORGEL IS currently a Senior Fellow of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, as well as a Professor in Residence, University of California, San Diego.

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Pacers prepare for play-offs

by Buddy Smothers

With an eye on a second consecutive national play-off spot, its down the stretch for the University of Tennessee at Martin baseballers as they prepare for the Gulf South Conference Eastern division play-offs in Jacksonville, Alabama, April 27-29.

THE PACERS open league tourney play against Florence State University in a 2:30 p.m. game on host Jacksonville State University's diamond. Troy State tangled with Jacksonville at 7 p.m. in the other first round game.

Coach Jim Swope brings Pacers into conference action with a 17-5 record, good enough for second behind the 23-3 Jax Gamecocks. The winners of opening round games advance to final divisional play with the winner going against the western division champion on May 5-6.

IN LAST WEEK'S action, the Pacers dropped a heart-breaking 13-10 decision to Union University in a slugfest that saw eight homers hit. UTM third sacker Don Jackson continued to rewrite the NCAA record books with his fourteenth homerun of the season. Junior right fielder Jay Johnson belted three round trippers in that game.

Johnson and Jackson remained on top of the batting heap for UTM with .437 and .426 averages. Jackson leads in nearly every slugging category with 26 runs scored, 29 hits and 34 RBIs.

LEFTY DICK WINDBIGLER picked up his fifth win of the year with a 6-3 verdict over Christian Brothers College to lead the pitching staff in victories. Joe Kuchar, the nation's leading strikeout artist, did not see action last week but is expected to be ready for the GSC play-offs.

U-T Martin entertains Lambuth in a single game on April 24 and will not see action at home again until Tennessee State University comes to town on May 12 for a twinbill. In between home diamond contests and tourney action, the Pacers will play rival Union in a single game on May 9.



DON JACKSON (21), UTM's slugging third baseman, continues to rewrite the NCAA record books each time he blasts a homerun. Against Union last week, he collected his

fourteenth round tripper of the season and was met by the entire Pacer team as he crossed the plate.

Footballers enter second week

Pacer footballers went through their second week of grueling contact work, and U-T Martin head coach Robert Carroll emerged optimistic about the hustle and enthusiasm of his young grid squad.

WE'RE BEGINNING TO SHOW a little polish in our offensive game and the defensive unit is beginning to jell," the 16-year head mentor commented. "With the running game in pretty good shape and most of our personnel situated, the remainder of our workouts will be concentrated on passing."

Following a game-type scrimmage on Saturday which revealed some inconsistencies in the aerial attack, Carroll said that overall his team has made good progress, especially since 21 seniors are absent from last year's team.

"A lot of credit will have to be given to the offensive line for their superior blocking on Saturday," he added. "The team moved the ball well inside but could stand some improvement in the outside attack."

THE PACER DEFENSE, VIRTUALLY WIPE out by graduation, began to show signs of greatness despite a few momentary breakdowns. Other than those few mistakes, the unit turned in a satisfactory performance, Carroll said.

Singled out on the defense for outstanding progress were three-year tackle regular John Justice, and Steve Brown, safetyman Randy Giltner and middle linebacker Hunter Carter, another newcomer to the Pacer camp.

"The walking wounded," as

Coach Carroll calls his crew of injured players, are beginning to filter back into the workouts and we feel like the team will be at near full strength for the May 6 intrasquad game.

Tourney begins May 1

The first Intramural Paddleball Tournament for men and women will be held on campus beginning May 1, 1972.

THE TOURNAMENT will have five divisions: men's singles, women's singles, men's

doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Each player will be required to furnish his or her own equipment. Registration must be made in Room 13, Men's Physical Education Building, April 27, at 5:00 p.m.

Women's team evens record

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE at Martin women's tennis team evened its season record at 2-2 with a 7-2 win over Austin Peay in Clarksville last weekend.

In earlier matches this season, the lady Pacers dropped decisions of 3-6 to Memphis State and 4-5 to APSU before posting their first collegiate win in three years 9-0 over Lambuth College.

NUMBER ONE SINGLES PLAYER Karon Parnell extended her win streak to four in Sunday's victory. Other players and their four-match records are Marsha Wallace (1-3), Lauren Hill (2-2), Chris Parish (2-2), Delle Rhue Burgess (3-1), Becky Blair (1-1) and Ginny Whitby (0-2). In doubles competition the team stands at 8-4.

The team, under the direction of third-year coach Gayle Wulk, hosts Southwestern at Memphis on the UTM courts on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 2 p.m. The remainder of the regular season schedule includes a May 4 visit to nearby Murray State University and a May 7 road encounter with the University of the South.

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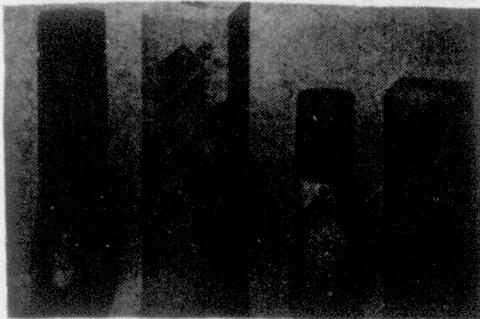
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Rodeo Team

(Continued from page one)

Making a clean sweep of all women's events, the UTM coeds place 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in both Goat Tying and Barrel Racing. This clinched the winnings by an easy five points, thus creating the third straight intercollegiate rodeo championship for UTM.

Wainwright

(Continued from page one)

the files, parts of which were missing.

What is your defense of the acquisition of the "loop hole?"

Brock: I am fully aware of the Constitution and not intending to refuse it. My point is that nowhere in constitutional, or parliamentary law or precedence is a write-in candidate considered a nominee. This is a fact not a "loop hole."

ANOTHER comment I would like to make is that the rule of turning in grade point averages destroys the very principle of write-in candidacy itself. It takes away the freedom of choice that the voter has at the poles.

Taylor: Were there any outside influences evident to you and if so what were they?

BROCK: We did not personalize the case. Our arguments were based only on the constitutional aspects of the problem. In fact, the only reference made to Wendell Wainwright was made by the Election Commission defenders.

Taylor: Do you concede that there was "an air of sympathy for Wainwright and racial overtones?"

BROCK: There seemed to be no more sympathy for Wendell than for Ron or Joe. The only racial overtones implied were those that Wendell and myself received in threatening phone calls, and other instances.

TAYLOR: Would you care to devulge the other instances?

BROCK: Yes, and I would like to make note that we reported to Lieut. Homer Palmer the egg throwing, bottle throwing, slashed tires, beatings and bottles placed under tires as well as the calls.

TAYLOR: Is there an explanation concerning the crowd waiting outside the hearing of the Student Court?

Brock: The crowd consisted of many fraternity brothers of the prosecution and also of many waiting to attend the debate of the candidates across the hall.

TAYLOR: Do you have any further comments?

Brock: Yes. As far as the loop holes and fallacies in the Constitution are concerned, Mr. Joyner, himself must recognize the problem for he was Chairman of the initial Constitution Revision Committee. These changes are badly needed and we will endeavor to work for these changes.

Lax independents

(Continued from page two)

THE POINT IS A simple one. Greek affiliation is one's own choice. UTM has long been known for its harmonious relationship between Greeks and independents. The keys to this harmony are freedom of choice and tolerance on the part of Greeks and independents both.

THIS WEEK AT UTM

Wednesday, April 26
Wagon Wheel, "Roughshod," Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
IFC Softball Tourney

Thursday, April 27
Nashville Youth Orchestra, Dr. Thor Johnson conductor, Performing Arts Theatre, 1:00, 8:00 p.m. \$1 admission
Dolphin Swimming Club, "Spring," 8:00 p.m., Old Gym

Friday, April 28
Honor High School Visitation Program
Mid-Term
Stay on Campus Weekend
Dolphin Swimming Club, "Spring," 8:00 p.m. Old Gym

Saturday, April 29
Honors Solo and Ensemble Contest, all day, Fine Arts Building
Honor High School Visitation Program
Kappa Kabet Mod Ball, "Soul Phonics," 8-midnight, Ballroom, advance \$3.50 a couple, \$4.50 a couple at the door Cheerleader Try Outs, 2-4 p.m., Old Gym

Sunday, April 30
SGA Movie, "Monte Walsh," 6:00, 9:00 p.m. ay, May 1
Cheerleader Try Outs, 8-10 p.m. Old Gym

Tuesday, May 2
Cheerleader, Try Outs, 8-10 p.m., Old Gym

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 8:00 p.m. Patio, University Center

MED delegates travel

by Helen Chong

On April 12 three Mu Epsilon Delta delegates set out to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Virginia to attend the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a premedical honorary fraternity founded in 1926. Besides the UTM representatives consisting of Bill Beckemeyer, Eddie Caldwell, and son Hart there were the national officers among the more than one hundred Atlantic Coast Region I-III students coming from various schools such as Duke, John Hopkins, and the university of George Washington, at Washington D.C.

DURING THE THREE days on the campus built by Thomas Jefferson, the representatives' attention centered around speakers like John A. D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Thomas H. Hunter, Dean of the Virginia

Medical Units, gave an inspiring topic on the choice of giving life or death in medicine. Other valuable information ranged from financial aid, work-study, scholarship, and loan to the procedure on how to apply for admission to a medical school. Later in small discussion groups there were exchanges of ideas on the fraternity's functions, new amendments to the constitution and scholastic achievements. The UTM group gained new views to institute Mu Epsilon Delta.

At the regular meeting of Mu Epsilon Delta the convention delegates shared their experiences and new insights on medical knowledge.

Home Ec group chartered Sat.

by Karen Taft

Chartered Saturday, April 22 as Beta Sigma Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was the professional Home Economics fraternity.

Performing the initiation of the forty women was the Beta Delta Chapter from Western Kentucky University. Honorary members are Mary R. Armstrong, Dean, School of Home Economics; Anne Cook, Instructor of Food Science, and Evelyn Blythe, Director of the Easter Seal Center. Mrs. Donna Beth Downer, an alumnae, is Beta Sigma's chapter advisor. SPECIAL ACTIVITIES included a tea at the Chancellor's residence on Friday, Saturday a luncheon was held in the University Center, and a banquet in the Ballroom took place Saturday night. Dr. Tommie Hamner, National President elect of Phi Upsilon Omicron gave the address.

Leading Beta Sigma will be President-Mary Stokes; Vice-President-Patsy Culber; Secretary-Barbie Brown; Treasurer-Lynn Dalley; Historian-Beth Byrn; Reporter-Rose Barnhill; and Chaplain-Ann Duncan.

Nichols explains factors which affect programming

DJ's at WUTM just play what they like and what's popular. Add the special shows and there's the program format for WUTM, right?

"DEFINITELY NOT," declared avid Nichols, WUTM's program director. A discussion with him proved there are several factors involved in deciding what goes over the air.

"Being a young station, we're still learning. I think a lot of freshmen were disappointed last fall. They didn't realize how new we were, that we had mistakes to make and learn from."

DECIDING WHAT to air begins with "Who is going to listen?" In this area, WUTM's program planning is easier than for most stations. Its main audience is fairly unified -- same age group, common educational level, shared basic interests and problems. This isn't nearly as complicated as sustaining interest in a mixture of housewives, retirees, businessmen, farmers teenyboppers and young adults. And the station doesn't have to worry about what and how much the audience is buying. It can get down to the business of entertaining.

"WUTM is dedicated to serving the campus. That is our primary aim. At the same time, it keeps an eye and ear reserved for the community. We hope the station will be the medium for drawing the community and campus closer," David explained.

"FOR PROGRAM ideas, all of us down here keep in tune with the audience. Talking to our friends, people in the dorm, at the cafeteria we get a good idea of what is liked and what isn't. This feed-back helps but isn't conclusive."

David pointed out there's a difference in what listeners like and how long they'll listen without turning it off. Of those who like classical music, not everyone can listen casually -- while dressing or studying. Many will listen only when they can devote total concentration to it. There are several who like jazz, but only when they're in the mood. This is why a survey will show what listeners like, but not what they listen to generally.

AFTER PROGRAMS are planned and underway, what are some of the problems? Sometimes an announcer will unconsciously turn to his special interests. For example, the program type may be Top 40, but the DJ keeps going to acid or Country and Western, whatever his main musical interest is.

"We all help. We rib and ride each other a lot. 'Gosh, you were terrible last night! That sort of thing is usually all that's needed. Just point out that a guy let the show get away from him and he'll concentrate on keeping it together next time.' The director went on, "But there's something harder to overcome. At times a guy has trouble getting into the show. Especially the classical or jazz. Sometimes it's just hard to get right into that music."

NEW PLANS are under discussion now. The station personnel hopes to get out of the studio more, with coverage like

that of the Miss UTM Pageant. Airing the football and basketball games would be interesting, but of course there are contract arrangements to work out.

On the basis of development for Fall Quarter, WUTM's program plans promise good listening ahead!

Group approves AB renovation

THE BUILDING Commission approved Brehm Hall Renovation at its meeting on April 20.

McGehee-Nicholson have been employed as architects and \$755,000 has been allocated by General Assembly for this project.

THE CONTRACT will provide for the general renovating and remodeling of the entire building. This includes air conditioning, revamping the current inadequate lighting system, repairing and developing laboratory spaces currently needed by existing biological sciences and agriculture programs. Due to the nature of this renovation project, each space in the building will be affected at some time during the construction period.

New laboratory equipment will be provided throughout the building since that currently being used was installed when the building was constructed in 1951. This will provide adequate laboratory facilities for present day excellence in undergraduate education.

THE ONLY ADDITION to the building will be a 1,029 gross sq. ft. which will be a meats lab that will be constructed in the courtyard of the AB Building.

Since the project was bid in 1969 with all bids being rejected due to insufficient funds, the majority of the architect's work has been completed. Hopefully, this project will be bid very soon and work can begin about the first week in June. The project will take some nine or ten months to complete.

Atrium

(Continued from page five)

two vocal-guitar numbers as a representative of Alpha Gamma Rho. He sang "Me and Bobbie McGee" and an original composition, "Walkin' On A Misty Morn." The Pikes were represented by Drew Malcom who sang a medley of songs from "The Sound of Music."

DODIE BATES REPRESENTING McCord Hall-A sang "Beginnings" and "Your Song" with her own guitar accompaniment. Angie Powell from McCord Hall-B performed "More" and an original composition, "My Sunshine" and also accompanied herself on the guitar.